OF 1918 SURRENDE

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est of Compiegne Where

Germans Surrendered.

SPEAKERS RECALL DAY

Belgium Buries Its Un-

known Hero With Royal

Family Paying Tribute.

FOCH ISSUES MESSAGE

Quietly With Homage to

Fallen.

Legion Members Attend.

The culminating point in the observ

ance of the day here occurred when a body of former soldiers carried severa hundred battle flags of fighting regi

ments that have been dissolved since ments that have been dissolved since the war to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the banners were lowered in satute to the hero dead. "Let each of us remember to-day the emotion which shook him when he

London Pays Tribute to Dead. London, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).
-With solemnity that is heightened

For the fourth time the anniversary

of that event was observed this morn

greater part of the mole there, Four

Advices from Yerbas Buenas, Province of Coquimbo, say the region toward the north is in ruins.

Reports from Concepcion and Talcabuano, to the south, make no mention of damage or casualties. At Concepcion a rong earth movement from east to west was felt for about three minutes at midnight. A Talcahuano there was a tidal wave, following the subsidence of which the water level was lower than normal. The movement was steady and caused no damage.

caused no damage.

All telegraphic communication with points north of La Serena, in the province of Coquimbo, has ceased. Advices telling of the disaster at Coplapo were received here by way of Bolivis and Buenos Aires.

The tidal wave at Chanaral destroyed the greater part of the town. The inhabitants are without food.

First Shock at Midnight.

The shock was felt here four minuted before midnight last night and the tremors were so violent in other parts of the country that houses fell and walls were cracked. Telegraphic advices sall the shock was felt at Euenos Aires and at Mendoza in the Argentine.

Other advices described tremors as far north in Chile as Copiapo and southward as far as Valdivia. Telegraphic communications to various other points were interrupted.

A wireless message from Valparaiso declared the steamer Flora off the port of Caldera had reported that seismic movements registered on the ship's instruments began at 11:50 P. M., and continued four minutes.

Reports which came in just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at fliapel, Unadices and La Serena. The last named city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there this morning.

A dispatch at 2:50 o'clock said a President Harding to-day, without before days and the shocks was rising there this morning.

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A dispatch at 2:50 o'clock said a heavy shock lasting five minutes had just been felt at La Serena. It brought down many walls and telegraph poles, putting the city in darkness.

Telephone communication from La Serena to the port of Cognimbo was broken off shortly after 1 o'clock when the operator at Cognimbo left his post typon hearing a report that the sea was advancing inland. At that hour fire was reported to have broken out at Cognimbo.

Buenos Aines, Argentina, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—Seventy-five per-sons were killed and thousands are homeless as a result of the destruction of Coquimbo and several towns north of

The All-America Cable lines are in-terrupted, presumably by the effects of the earth shock. shock was felt in Buenos Aires and in the Argentine provinces in the Andes region at thirty-five minutes after

Andes region at thirty-the mindes midnight this morning.

Although the shock here was a light one many persons reported that their clocks stopped at 12:35 o'clock this morning. The tremors temporarily disconnected the electric light wires.

VALPARAISO PARTLY

More Than a Hundred Persons Killed in Earthquake.

More than 100 persons were killed and several hundred injured in an earth-chake that visited Chile in August, 1906, and did the most damage at Valparaiso. The shock continued for five hours and destroyed a large part of the residential part of the city. The affected area extended from Anica in the north to Conception in the south, a distance of 1,200 miles, and also extended hundred of miles, and also extended hundreds of

1907 there was another earthquake In 1907 there was another earthquake in Valparaiso, which, however, did only minor damage. Still another disturbance without easualties took place at Santiago on July 25, 1920. Last December violent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions took place in southern Chile which destroyed forests, herds and even mountains over a wide area, but there was no loss of life owing to the sparse population in that particular area. dation in that particular area.

ler has had a reservation since before election. He will stay several days.

CHURCHES ASSAILED AT NO MORE WAR RALLY Clergyman Says They Should 'Teach Peace.'

and to refuse to bless the instruments of destruction. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch pleaded for a constitutional amendment requiring that the issue of only war be decided by a referendum. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, was chairman.

TWO HELD FOR ROBBERY AT HARVARD CLUB DOOR

Charles Peccraro, 18, of 101 West 108th Seet, and Louis Dine, 17, of 84 Second Denue, were held yesterday in \$19,000 ball in West Side Court by Magistrate Smith, on complaint of R. H. Kissel, Jr., a broker, who was stripped of two gold rings, a gold watch and chain, silver peninife and a gold stickpin, while asseep Friday night in a sedan automobile in front of the Harvard Club.

The doorman at the club said one of the two men entered the automobile and choked Kissel while the other rifted his pockets. All the Jewelry has been recovered.

HARDING DECORATES TOMB OF UNKNOWN

Places Wreath on War Hero's Bier, Salutes and Then Departs.

ACTION IS PRECEDENT

Weeks and Denby Accom-

President Harding to-day, without ritual, pomp or formality, went to Ar-

Armistice Day, the fourth since the were felt here just before 3 o'clock this booming of the guns on the western

The day was brought in with the sound of muffled gun firing from Fort Myer, across the Potomac, In con-Myer, across the Potomac. In contrast with last year, the dawn did not find the capital awake, nor thousands of visitors in semi-gala and semi-mourning attire. There were no pamourning attire. There were no pamourning attire. antiofagasta, Chile, in to-day's earth-quake. Private advices from Valparaiso say the cruiser Chacabuco and a de-stroyer have been ordered to proceed north, their officers to investigate and report upon the effects of the earthmourning attire. There were no parades and no slow movements of throngs along Pennsylvania avenue or on the roads to Arlington. It was all a marked contrast to the solemn cerea marked contrast to the solemn ceremonial of a year ago.

President Harding left the White House at 9:30 in the morning with Sectended only by sides from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. At the entrance to Fort Myer the President was met by a detachment of cavalry which lined up abreast and behind his car to the port entrance to the cometery. The tomb of DESTROYED IN 1906 the Unknown Soldier was surrounded by CANDIDATE CONVICTED a guard of honor consisting of only thirty men, ten from the Army, ten from the Navy and ten from the Marine

In all, the spectators did not number in all, the spectators did not number more than 300 men and women. A minute and it was all over. With bare head the President laid the wreath on the marble slab, stepped back and saluted as the guard of honor presented arms.

The Presidential party then proceeded to the White House, where the cavalry contingent lined up as the President's car came in front of the executive mansion. A bugle blew and it was all over sion. A bugle blew and it was all over The President had expressed the nation's gratitude and established a precedent which will last into the generations to

Washington, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—America's share in Armistice Day events was not confined to those at home. The dead in France were not for-gotten, nor was there lack of American MILLER AND AL SMITH

CANCEL GOLF MATCH

Governor and Governor-Elect
Can't Make Dates Jibe.

Servisi Disagraph to The New York Heaves

Gotton, nor was there lack of American fellowship at the great ceremonial in Jections and persisted in arguing for hours over one ballot. He contended, it is alleged, that one ballot on which the great war, was entombed amid scenes such as those that witnessed the honor Great Britain and France and Italy and America did their hero dead.

For the American army, regular, reservist or national guardsman, Secretary as the Religion.

GIRL HAS MAN FINED

AS THEATER NUISANCE

As formally expressing the comrade-ship of the American Government in tribute to the Belgian unknown, President Harding has approved the following dent Harding has approved the following feitation, which will be bestowed with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American recognition of valor, by Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, commanding American forces in Germany and specially ordered to Brussels for

"Narrow patriotism," "the religion of nationalism," "the sentimental attitude toward military glory," and the prowar stand of many churches in war time, were assailed last night at a meeting of the No More War movement in the Engineers' Hall, 29 West Thirtyninth street.

Norman Thomas said "the elections have shown that men who opposed our entrance into war like La Foliette and Beyer of Wisconsin. Dill of Washington and I think Shipstead of Minnesota, are not therefore rejected as servants of the Pederal Council of Churches of America, said the duty of the churches was to teach the true causes of war, and to refuse to bless the instruments of destruction. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Illgiel, pleaded for a constitutional the purpose:
"By virtue of the authority vested by

saliors and marines. At each of these, from the Meuse-Arkonne, Alsne-Marne, Sureanes, St. Mihlel, the Somme, Olse-Alsne in France, in Flanders Field in Belgium and a: Brookwood in England appropriate services were held throughout the day with American diplomatic or military and naval officials paying tribute.

or military and naval officials paying tribute.

At home in the national cemeteries in New York and San Francisco and at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where many war dead from France are buried, there also were public expressions during the day, but to the 38,872 brought home for burial in private cometeries, the nation's gratitude was expressed by President Harding at Arlington.

Reply From Belgium.

A reply to Gen. Pershing's message to the Belgian chief of staff was reto the Beigian chief of start was re-ceived at the War Department signed by Lleut.-Gen. Maglins. It said: "I thank you heartly. Nothing could be more appreciated by the Beigian army, represented by its Unknown Sol-

The Belgian Minister of National De

The Beigian Minister of National De-lease also cabled to Secretary Weeks ex-pressing profound gratitude for the sen-diments of the American War Secretary which had been cabled to Brussels. The Beigian Minister's response follows: "I convey to you the profound grati-uide of the Beigian army and nation for the elevated sentiment which you extude of the Belgian army and nation for the elevated sentiment which you ex-press to us. We know that the Ameri-can herces fell for the cause of our na-tional independence and that they are thus the brothers in soul and in glory of our Unknown Soldier. There will ever remain between our two armies and our two peoples an indestructible bond of affection and confidence."

DEAD SON'S FORGERY CONFRONTS FATHER

J. T. Hunt Seeks to Have Assignment Set Aside.

Joseph T. Bunt in the Supreme Court of Bronx county yesterday began sul before Justice John M. Tierney to set aside an assignment of a mortgage to Victoria D'Andrea amounting to \$4,000 According to Bunt, his son, Joseph T Bunt, Jr., a lawyer who died recently, forged the document and collected the

"Judge," said Bunt to Justice Tierney "I am glad my son is dead. He was one of the cleverest forgers in the United States, and his misdeeds have involved me in litigation which will continue for ten years. I hate to say this, but it is necessary. My son was clever and when he was admitted to the bar I was as proud of him as any father could

The suit will continue to-morrow.

MRS. PARSONS TO STUDY SCULPTURE IN ITALY

Prominent Society Member to Make Art a Profession.

Mrs. Schuyler Livingston Parsons, will sail for Europe on December 2 for temporary war railroad lines, on the purpose of continuous and the manner of "Gold Star Mothers." One

OF DELAYING BALLOT

Teacher in High School, Dry Leader, Will Appeal.

Harlow McMillan, a teacher in the Curtis High School at Port Richmond, Staten Island, and a candidate for Borough President on the prohibition toket. -Harlow McMillan, a teacher in the Curtis High School at Port Richmond. Staten Island, and a candidate for Borough President on the prohibition ticket in the recent election, was found guilty yesterday by Magistrate Featherston in New Brighton police court of violating the election law by interfering and holding up the count of ballots. The Magistrate lectured McMillan and then suspended sentence. McMillan and then suspended sentence. McMillan announced he would appeal.

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He was standing on the edge of the rear platform of an elevated train in the Loop. The car made the turn at Wabash avenue and the passenger fell off. His head struck an Iron rail and his skull was crushed. While the rest of the city hesitated for the minute of homage to the war dead, railroad men picked up the body.

A card in the man's pocket read:

"Monsieur Theophile Leziun, No. 1573 Rue La Velle."

On the opposite side was inscribed:

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"The day we never forget, November 11, 1913."

McMilian was arrested early Wednesday after many complaints had been made that he had been holding up the count in the Twenty-fourth Election district of the First Assembly district, the polling place of which was at Public School 19. West New Brighton. Witnesses said McMillan made trivial objections and resisted in a service of the culminating point in the observation of the culminating point in the observations of the culminating point in the culminati

Theater Friday evening and began making himself obnoxious to her.

Mise Morgan said she sought the manager, but not being able to find him returned to her seat, where Moss resumed his attentions. She then jumped from her seat and cried out for the manager. Moss was taken from the theater by Patrolman William Jacobson of the West Forty-seventh street station amid the cheers of the audience.

"I am doing this to protect other girls who go to the movies," Miss Morgan told Magistrate Smith. "I have no other interest in prosecuting this man."

entombed to-day with impressive ablented of confidence and sproval."

BACK TAXES WILL CUT U. S. DEFICIT IN HALE Tendsury Actuaries Figure of Collecting \$300,000,000.

Frequence of the west Forty-seventh street station amid the cheers of the audience.

Along the route the Belgian and allied those of staffs being half masted. Many of the spectators wept as the cortege other interest in prosecuting this man."

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London, Nov. 11.—A fire started at Naples this afternoon, when blazing naptha agreed over the harbor causing ten million lire damage, according to a Central News correspondent who responsed that the fire was burning when he forwarded his dispatch.

Many warships in the harbor, he said, were enveloped, two gunboats had been destroyed and four torpedo boats were on fire. Two destroyers were in danger and one cruiser and one destroyer had been sunk.

na. Stefani semi-official bureau re-

Turkey to Be 50c. Pound; Beware 'Maryland' Tag

HANKSGIVING turkeys wil be 10 to 15 cents a pound cheaper than last year, according to P. Q. Foy, food experi and editor of the Dally Market Report. Mr. Foy said yesterday a retail price of 50 cents a pound would mean a generous profit to dealers, nd thinnish birds should not cost nore than 46 or 48 cents.

Mr. Foy warned housewives not be deluded by so-called "Maryland" turkeys. "Every turkey, no matter if it comes from New Zea-land, South Africa or Turkey, will tagged with the Maryland stamp and held at 20 cents a pound above

its actual value," he said.

Most turkeys come from Texas and the Cuero (Tex.) turkey trot, an annual event, ended yesterday afternoon. The gobblers that have been driven many miles to the shipping centers are being slaughtered, cooled and packed for ship-

London Observes Anniversary WILSON ASSERTS HIS FOES SLIP BACK

of Rethondes, beside the River Aisne.

ington were selected to present floral wreaths to Mr. Wilson.

The wreath from Mr. Wilson's native State consisted of red roses, which are the colors of the University of Virginia; where the armistice was signed in 1918 a commemorative monument was unveiled.

President Millerand, assisted by
Marshal Foch and Premier Poincare,
sealed the last stone in the great composite slab placed by the League of losts of Washington had the colors of Georgetown and George Washington universities.

will sail for Europe on December 2 for the purpose of continuing her studies to make her branch of art a profession. She will pass the winter in Italy.

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"Here on the 11th of November, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German waving to him from a distance and returned the wave. This was after the state and returned the wave. This was after the state and returned the wave. This was after the state and returned the wave. This was after the state and returned the wave. succumbed the criminal pride of the Gersuccumbed the criminal pride of the German Empire, vanquished by the free he had gone up to the balcony with peoples it sought to englave."

Mrs. Wilson.

tion with practical applications of each.

Mrs. Parsons is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and Grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and Grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and Grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson of New York and Newport. Since her youth she has been in the fashion-able foregrouni in both cities. On May 8, 1920, she was married to Mr. Parsons, son of the late Schuyler Livingston Parsons. They have a city home at 15 west Fifty-fifth street and a country place in Islip, L. I., but she passed most of the summer with her parents in Newport.

M. Poincare gave a graphic description. The former President remained on the balcony for twelve minutes while the through the singing was concluded with "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Immediately after it was over the former President left on the balcony for twelve minutes while the through the singing was concluded with "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Immediately after it was over the former President remained on the balcony for twelve minutes while the through the singing was concluded with "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Immediately after it was over the former President left on the balcony for twelve minutes while the through the configuration. The former President remained on the balcony for twelve minutes while the through the configuration. The chiefs of the singing was concluded with "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Immediately after it was over the former President left on his afternoon drive and purposely selected the route through the crowds, which formed a guard of honor for him as his car moved slowly toward Connecticut average.

British First Sea Lord, whom President FALLS OFF TRAIN, DIES. HONORING WAR DEAD

'Day We Never Forget' Found on Frenchman's Card.

The appearance of a detachment of American Legion members, some in war time tin hats, the only ones there, evoked expressions of pleasure. American Ambassador Herrick and all Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HE

WILSON URGES PARTY TO PREPARE FOR 1924

We Must Clear Our Minds and Purify Our Hearts.'

Washington, Nov. 11. — Woodrow Wilson in a letter to Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.), concerning the recent elections, said "we must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1824 exactly the service. It most needs and the candidate ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Gov. Miller and Gov.-elect Smith had to call of their golf match at the Sea View Golf Club to-day. Gov. Miller wired that he would not arrive here before to-morrow noon.

They hoped to meet on the links Surface and their golf content and their golf match at the Sea View Golf Club to-day. Gov. Miller will be the golf earlier of the Belgian army and of the again to the Belgian army and of the golf day, and their camp followers were ready to bet their bottom dollars on the contest. Both are keen golfers.

Mr. Smith has been playing with Campbell Carrington, his boot at the golf club. In his party are Supreme Court Platics E. J. McColdries, William A. Humphreys. Charles M. Winchester and John F. Gilchrist. Commissioner of Licenses in New York.

Gov. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be the guest of W. L. Ward, Westchester county leader. Both are members of the chub and dow. Miller will be will be averaged as a contract of the Belgian relations. She then jumped from her seat and cried out for the manager, but not being able to find him returned to her seat, where Moss researched the county searched will be county searched the county searched the county searched as never before-which the people sand the candidate wince and purity our hearts to the county here to the county here to the county here to down the motion which will be sent to the county here to the county learned the seath of the learned the seath of the large the motion which are member to for the seath and crief of Manager. The seath of

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Nov. II. other interest in prosecuting this man."

REPORT WARSHIP SANK
IN FIRE AT NAPLES

Central News Reports Disaster; Stefain Finds No Danger.

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Queen Elizabeth, Princess Charlotte, Cardinal Mercier and the foreign ambassadors occupied seats in the square where the tomb had been prepared. The casket was taken from the gun carriage and lowered into the tomb by the same ten disabled veterans who received it at the station. King Albert spoke briefly, recalling Belgium's part in the war, which the Unknown Part in the war.

The revenue.

Washington, D. C., Nev. II.

An estimated defict in Government finances this year of \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000 will be cut 50 per cent. by collections of back taxes, Treasury actuaries add to-day.

A large amount of taxes will come from taxpayers who filed returns in 1917 but owe additional sums. They calling Belgium's part in the war.

The revenue.

include many individuals who profited on war materials.

The revenue bureau found individuals and concerns had made claims for deductions from net income which were not legal. Included in the delinquents are large concerns owing \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

-With solemnity that is heightened rather than diminished by the passage of years, the nation to-day rendered homage to those who "gave the most that man can give-life itself" in the great conflict which ended four years ago with the signing of the armistics in the battle scarred forests of Compleyer. HELD FOR REMOVING TELEPHONE CASH BOX Prisoner Asserts He Was Hired to Do the Job.

been sunk.

The Stefani semi-official bureau reports from Naples that accounts of the harbor fire have been greatly exaggerated, and that no material damage was done. It adds that the conflagration was without any military significance.

COAL OUTPUT INCREASES.

Jamps 200,000 Tons for Week—Allows Good Surplus.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The coal output for the week, the Geological Survey estimated to-day, was 12.600,000 tons anthracite. This is approximately 200,000 tons more than the output last week, and was taken as further evidence of the passage of the great sunked ball to-night, closing a day of the production rate, the Survey estimated. Allowed as much as 6,000,000 tons surplus and the production rate, the Survey estimated. Allowed as much as 6,000,000 tons surplus and the content of the vectors and the comment of the vectors of the Gustave Halenberg of 32i Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, charged with having removed the cash box from a telephone

Armistice Day Marked by Two Minutes of Prayer in Silence.

NUMEROUS

Everything and Every One Halts at Eleven in Grand Central Terminal.

MANY VETERANS PARADE

Planes Flying Above Graves Drop Flowers as Tribute to Soldiery.

many gave up the struggle in the world war was marked for posterity to-day. In the little clearing in the Forest of Complegne, near the village of Parks of Complegne, near the village of Com row. In many places work stopped at 11 and for two minutes prayers were said. In morning and afternoon there were memorial ceremonies. At night many dinners or balls were given.

In Grand Central and at every other station of the New York Central Railroad all noise, all movement stopped at two minutes to 11 o'clock. From a Tasker H. Bilss. former chief of the Tasker H. Bilss, former chief of the American army's General Staff and a member of the American delegation to the peace conference, in an address be-fore the Sons of the American Revolubalcony a bugler sounded "Taps." The hurrying crowd came to a standstill, most with bared heads. In the offices of the terminal executives and

At Wanamaker, an hour later, there was similar observance of the day. At Wanamaker, an hour later, there was similar observance of the day. Armstice Day services were conducted in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church. Fifth in St. Thomas's Epi

tions for generations to come could have

Veterans on Parade.

In The Bronx several parades and Viens Post of the American Legion paraded in Bathgate and Tremont avenues, with many detachments of soldiers in line. There was a speaking program in the clubhouse, with Gaston Liehert Consul-General of France, among those present.

those present.

In Brooklyn the Citizens' Memorial In Brooklyn the Citizens' Memoriai Association of Draft District No. 1 unveiled a memorial statue in the yard of Public School 130, at Fort Hamilton and Ocean parkways. The memorial is a granite block, with a bronze figure of a woman iniaid. One arm rests upon a tablet bearing the names of the forty-seven men of the district who died. Surrogate George A. Wingate, the Rev. Matthew J. Tierney, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary; Senator William M. Calder and others spoke.

Calder and others spoke.

At Cypress Hills, in the National Cemetery, 5,000 homing pigeons were released from a gigantic cross formation when members of the T. Raymond Nuity Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. had their memorial service in the af ternoon. Army planes passed over the graves, dropping flowers. A salute was fired for the dead. "Taps" was sounded, The Rev. Davis R. Wiley, the Rev. Wallace Ward Meehan, James S. Kiernan, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Col. Tillinghast L. Huston and Rabbi H. Veld were

Pershing Invited to Ball.

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Brooklyn buildings were flag draped. A tablet in memory of the officers and men of the old Twenty-third Regiment, now the 108th Infantry, was unveiled for that organization at its armory. Bedford and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, by Miss Catherine Bryant, daughter of the late Capt. George Edward Bryant. Major Frank L. Hanscomb, overseas chaplain, made the speech of dedication. The Rev. Dr. S Parkes Cadman and Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan attended.

Members and guests of the New York

Members and guests of the New York Members and guests of the New York Chapter of the Military Order of the World War to the number of 500 observed the close of Armistice Day with a dinner and dance in the Astor Hotel last night. Gen. Pershing was among the guests and was escorted into the ballroom by Col. B. W. Atkinson, chairman of the chapter committee, and



Pour "La Promenade" "Le Golf"

Our Knitted Dresses are "juste ce qu'il faut"

"Le Thé Dansant"

11 Bis time Montaigne. Parus

Capt. H. P. Mills, the vice-chairman, while the assembly gave a greeting in cheers and handclappins. The ballroom was aglow with stands of allied colors, the Stars and Stripes dominating the gay array. Some of the other guests included Eninbridge Colby and Col. Fred Feiglof, U. S. A., Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines is commander of the New York chapter.

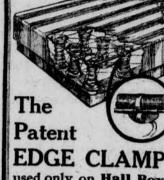
The British Great War Veterans gave a ball in the Plaza largely attended by former British soldiers now in New York. The French Societies danced in the Manhattan Casino, with Consul-Gen. Liebert prominent in the celebration. Veterans of the Lost Battalion had their annual ball and reunion in the McAlpin Hotel, where hundreds joined in the celebration of tille famous "Association of Company L. 308th United States Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division." The City Club of New York Post of the American Legion had its Armstice Day dinner atthe City Club, with Lieut. Gitz-Rice singing and Dr. Harry E. Fosdick speaking. The fifth annual dinner of the Beaumont Club (200th, 201st, 498th and 497th Aero squadrons) was in Browne's Chop House.

An Americanization rally was held in the auditorium of the Bay Ridge High School, Fourth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, Brooklyn, last night by the combined forces of the Old Glory Naval Post, Bay Ridge Post and Gilbert J. Doyle Fost of the American Legion. Prominent officers of the army and navy attended the rally.

The Willard A. Bascom Post of the American Legion will meet in the Bronx Union branch of the Y. M. C. A., 470 East 161st street, at 2:30 P. M. to-day in commemoration of the signing of the armistice. The speakers will include Cant Robert Patterson, Major William White Rock

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in commemoration of the signing of the armistice. The speakers will include Capt. Robert Patterson, Major William F. Deegan and the Ret. William F. Kep-

FORM OF ARMISTICE

Complete Surrender

Should Have Been Forced.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11. - International

complications have resulted and world

peace has been delayed not because of

the fact of the armistice but "because o

"The armistice was made because all of the allied world wanted it, and for no other reason." said Gen. Bliss, "but its defective form, for which America was in no way responsible, invited and permitted in a considerable degree the de-

tion here to-night.

GEN. BLISS ATTACKS

been more calmly discussed without the fear of a suddenly revived military Ger-many which haunted the daily proceed-ings of the actual peace conference." JOHN BROWN'S TREE MADE MEMORIAL

Armistice Day Celebration Held Under Old Oak. mistice Day was observed in this town in the Litchfield Hills with the unveiling of a memorial marker placed on the John Brown-Indian Council tree, on the John Brown-Indian Council tree, on the village green. The tree is a white oak more than 200 years old. Under it John Brown, the Abolitionist of slavery days, played.

played.

The inscription on the marker con-

ORCHESTRA IN PARIS STOPS THEATER PANIC

Musicians at Opera Comique Calm the Audience.

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